

BLouses

Will Be Worn As Usual During The Summer

Notwithstanding Many Contrary Predictions

Many Colored Effects In Shirt Waists

Are Being Shown By New York Merchants

Some Of The Latest Points Concerning Fashions

(By Florence Fairbanks)

New York, April 29.—Notwithstanding many predictions to the contrary blouses will be worn as usual during the coming summer. The plainness of the new blouses shown in the shops is particularly noticeable this year. A few tucks and frills are the sole trimming in many cases, or there is a simple banding of embroidery introduced down the front. But, materials, in the case of the best waists, are beautifully fine, and some of these exquisitely fine blouses with daintily run pin tucks and a pleated frill along one side of the front are quite as attractive and in much better taste than the honeycombed lace and lawn models of a few seasons ago. A marquis blouse for wear with tailored suits was made in this fashion, the material being fine French batiste. Half-inch tucks were run across the front from shoulder to bust, continuing all the way down the front as the center was reached. The blouse fastened toward the left, and the edge was finished with a shaped frill of the lawn some four inches wide at the top and tapering to a point at the bottom. Down the center front of the blouse went a row of fine Hamburg embroidery. The sleeves of this waist, in bishop style, were gathered into cuffs of tucking and the upper sleeve was made smaller by rows of tucks running from the top down to about the elbow.

Many colored effects are shown in the new summer shirt waists and some of them are very pretty. A white batiste waist, tucked across the front, has a pleated frill bordered with blue and white dotted lawn, and the dotted lawn also furnishes cuffs and collar. This model was also shown in green and white and was much admired.

Lingerie blouses, like the tailored styles, show more fineness of material and less elaboration of trimming than formerly. Very dainty models of sheer batiste, tucked all the way across front and back and with three-quarter sleeves finished with tucked cuffs may be purchased for very little and by adding a few yards of good lace may be transformed into handsome blouses that could not be purchased for twice the price.

Many women, undoubtedly, will be pleased to hear that Dutch necks are still in vogue and promise to remain thus during the hot summer season. Nothing so cool and comfortable for hot summer days was ever devised, and one pities the poor masculine folk who may not doff their horrible linen collars and go about with their throat bared to cooling breezes. The woman who cannot stand the severe test of a round Dutch neck may have her high boned stock if she will, or she may wear one of the coquettish little French trills which encircle the throat, lying flat like a collar and finished with a part, becoming bow of dark velvet under the chin.

Women have not put aside black with the coming of spring days and a surprising number of black street costumes are to be noted wherever fashionable folk congregate. Many of these costumes are in soft satiny black silk and chiffon, silk and tulle, silk and cashmere or serge, or all silk, and they usually take the form of trotting frock and coat, the coat being entirely of the silk, while the frock is largely of the other material trimmed with the silk. Often the frock skirt is of silk up to where it meets the coat.

Some exceedingly good looking tailored models are in a black raw silk, which probably bears the name of some kind of pongee, and oddly enough several of the smartest models of this type seen recently have been trimmed in a black silk of high lustre or satin. One model from France which was particularly trig and knowing looking was of the black raw silk with pipings of black satin and had a

curious Eton or bolero jacket arrangement with a collar of Japanese blue embroidery.

Less soutache embroidery is seen than last season, yet it appears effectively on many of the most successful models. Traveler has a frock that has been copied frequently and with various modifications. In one version it is of white crepe, a simple bodice and skirt, the latter trimmed in a deep flounce of Valenciennes lace inset with Venetian motifs. This flounce is weighted down by a wide border of "antique" printed cotton which almost loses its identity by having its design outlined by fine white soutache. The soutache not only outlines the design but is massed in scroll design here and there over the surface. Revers of the soutached cotton are on the bodice, which is largely of the lace, and bands of the trimming finish the short, wide peasant sleeves of crepe.

The pelerine of the period of 1830, but in modernized form, has arrived. Drecoll was one of the first Paris designers to show what a charming little thing an adaption of a scarf can be. Of supple cloth or silk, chiffon or net, the pelerine may be fashioned? It is best when made to match the gown. It is even successfully worn with a separate skirt and its blouse to match. At any rate, there is a wonderful possibility in the garment, for the changes are legion, the effect always charming. When viewed from the front the pelerine has the effect of a crossed fichu. This is quite attainable when the soft silk is used. The narrow ends encircle the waist and tie in a butterfly bow at the back. Or, if the material be perishable, the bow can be permanent and the fastening secured by the hook. At the back this little wrap is capelike, dropping in folds over the shoulders. The top edge is kept in shape by the narrow collar; the lower part is finished with a ruffle of the same material, of chiffon, that exactly matches the shade of the wrap, or by long silk fringe that is again invading fashion's realm.

The sailor dress and the middy blouse have reached a state of perfection, so far as pattern and workmanship go, that makes them more than ever desirable for little boys and girls as well as for older girls, and even for their youthful mothers who need the outing garment for camping or seashore wear. It is not now possible to escape the becoming line in the middy garment, since they have been planned in many ways to suit various figures and faces. Collars are elongated as to the front point, or they are short and broad in effect; they are even square. Some of them are moderate size, while others extend down, covering the shoulders and nearly half of the back.

Many of the turbans displayed in the fashionable millinery shops are quite simple, resting far down on the head, and of such a convenient roundness that the trimming may be shifted from back to either side at the pleasure of the owner. A softening touch of plaited chiffon, net or lace is used on the under surface of the straw brim. This is just the relief that many women require, for the straight line of straw across the forehead is trying in its demand for good features.

Roses and moire are used on many of the turbans. The colors may be the pale pastel shades of buff, pink and blue and look extremely well when trimmings the favorite leghorns. Tulle, net and gauze are being siezed with delight, for the transparency produces an iridescent effect and the quality of the material insures a comfortable lightness of weight.

Mr. Peterman Recommended

At a meeting of the Knox county Republican executive committee held Wednesday evening, Mr. Samuel H. Peterman was unanimously recommended by the committee to the secretary of state for reappointment as a member of the Knox county deputy state supervisors of elections.

RAISIN IS CROWNED AS KING

Fresno, Calif., April 30.—All other crops may wither and fall, but the luscious raisin continues to hold its kingly sway in this section of California. It had its day of glory today in Fresno, where thousands of people gathered to pay homage to the fruit which is one of the principal products of this vicinity. Raisin bread, raisin pie and plain raisins were distributed free to all the visitors and a carnival program was given for their entertainment. Boxes of raisins were sent to President Taft, John D. Rockefeller and other notables, and hotels, railroads and restaurants throughout the country helped to exploit the fruit at the request of the Fresno growers and packers.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. H. H. H.

Signature of J. C. H. H. H.

OBITUARY

Silas Young

At the ripe old age of eighty-eight years, six months and nine days, Mr. Silas Young, for years one of the best known and most prominent farmers of Knox county, passed away at 10 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Lafever, three miles south of the city. Although he had patiently suffered for a long time, the immediate cause of his death was an attack of grip, which he contracted in March.

Mr. Young was born in Middlefield, Geauga county, Ohio, Oct. 19, 1821. In 1839 he came to Knox county, and in 1848 was married to Miss Catherine Davis, daughter of Mr. Jacob Davis, ten children being born to them. Those surviving are Mrs. C. A. Lafever of south of this city, J. R. of Springfield, Ill., J. S. of Tallula, Ill., Mrs. Walter Steele of San Benito, Tex., C. R. of east of the city, and Mrs. Walter Spittle of San Benito, Tex. Mrs. Young died a few years ago, and since her death Mr. Young had been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Lafever, from whose residence the funeral will be held at 2:30, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Young's principal occupation in life was farming. Shortly after his marriage he rented a farm, where he lived two years. Then he purchased a 66-acre tract on the Wooster road, there making his home until 1870. For the following two years he rented a farm of 233 acres of the Lafever heirs in Clinton township, and at the end of that period the residence there burned and Mr. Young moved to Mt. Vernon. After another year had passed he purchased a farm of 123 acres in Monroe township, where he resided until the death of his wife.

The deceased was a man of strong character and strict integrity. In his ripe old age he retained his memory to the last, and until the cold weather of the past winter he made frequent trips to the city. His memory will be revered by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

CHESTERVILLE

B. H. Slater and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hull in Fredericktown on last Sunday.

Miss Kate and Edith McCausland of Marion are visiting home friends.

Miss Sade Markham has moved from Mt. Vernon to Chesterville where she will be engaged in dress making.

Mrs. J. A. Loeb and children of Chicago are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Belle Modl, enroute to Bath Lake, Indiana, where they will spend the summer.

J. S. Roby and wife of Fredericktown spent Sunday with W. T. Shiffer and wife.

John Boner and family spent Sunday with Mr. Vernon friends.

The Epworth League will serve ice cream Saturday evening, April 30.

Rev. B. S. Jones will be installed as pastor over the Presbyterian church Thursday evening, Rev. Smith of Cardington and Rev. Wm. Houston of Mt. Vernon and others assisting.

John Boner has purchased a fine horse from the McGaughey barn in Columbus.

The anniversary of Odd-Fellowship in America was observed in their hall on Thursday evening with fine exercises.

Miss Mattie Maine was the guest of Miss Robey in Fredericktown over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Hildebrand is ill with measles at her home south of town.

Mrs. Carry Boggs and son, Wilson, and sister, Miss Ida Kunkle, of near Fredericktown attended the exercises on the last day of the Bale school, south of town.

AS TO BLUSHING

For the sometimes objectionable habit of blushing the nucleated clumps of protoplasm known as red blood corpuscles are to blame; and the contractile coats of the blood vessels are acted on by certain fibers in the sympathetic nerve. Even race, color or previous condition of servitude may be ignored in this great discussion, for the best authority informs us that "mutatoes are often great bluishers, bluish succeeding bluish over their faces."

If the boy will consent to give up the ambition for a vocation for which nature has evidently given him no aptitude; or if the girl only aspires to be sweet and lovely as a maiden, and gentle and womanly as a matron, the best advice is to keep on blushing and throw physic to the dogs. The "best authority" is Charles Darwin. In his volume "Expression of Emotions," he says trenchantly:

"Blushing is the most peculiar and the most human of all expressions. Monkeys redden from passion, but it would require an overwhelming amount of evidence to make us believe that an animal could blush."—Brooklyn Eagle.

SCHOOLS AND SCHOLARS

A great set of intellectual contests were held in Fredericktown Friday evening at the Presbyterian church, the contestants being teams representing the Fredericktown and Mt. Gilead high schools. There were six contests, ranging anywhere from music to a debate, each contest, excepting the debate, which counted as fifteen points, gave the winning side three points. In the final counting up, Fredericktown had 27 points as against the 6 of their opponents, this giving them the victory. The debate, however, was the real center of interest about the whole contest, both teams having worked especially hard for this, Fredericktown's high style of delivery and consummate knowledge of the question served them in good stead, and the debate was awarded them. Mt. Gilead lost everything but the two readings. It will be noticed that Miss Helen Shireman and Mr. L. Tate Cromley, both of Mt. Vernon, officiated in the capacity of judges in the musical and literary contests respectively. The following was the program of the evening:

Oration

"The Highest Goal"—F. H. Ashley, Mt. Gilead.

"Under the Shadow of a Curse"—Paul DeBolt, Fredericktown.

Readings (Serious)

"For Dear Old Yale"—Servina Hoskins, Mt. Gilead.

"The Swan's Song"—Edna Zolman, Fredericktown.

Piano Solos

(a) "Meadow Dance"; (b) "Reverence, A flat"—Anna Hickson, Mt. Gilead.

"The Whispering Wind"—Mattie Burns, Fredericktown.

Debate—Resolved: "That the Commission Form of Municipal Government is preferable to the Present Form in General use in the United States."

Affirmative—Paul Adams, Clyde Durbin, Mary E. DeBolt, Harry Irvine, Fredericktown.

Negative—W. Dale Masters, Isaac C. Hartman, J. Wesley Masters, Mt. Gilead.

Piano Duets

"Valse Brillante"—Sylvia Eastman and Grace Norrick, Fredericktown.

"The Witch's Flight"—Ruth Loose and Mamie Moore, Mt. Gilead.

Essays

"The Race Problem"—Weltha Keck, Fredericktown.

"The Grandeur of Patience"—Mahal McKee, Mt. Gilead.

Readings (Humorous)

"Almost Beyond Endurance"—Grace Bateman, Fredericktown.

"The Artless Prattle of Childhood"—Miriam George, Mt. Gilead.

Judges of Music

Mrs. Irvin Young, Boston Conservatory, Mt. Vernon.

Miss Stella Fish, Teacher of Music, Gambler.

Miss Shireman, Oberlin Conservatory, Mt. Vernon.

Judges of Literary Contest

J. A. McDowell, Ph. B., Supt. of Schools, Ashland.

L. Tate Cromley, A. B., attorney, Mt. Vernon.

Wm. P. Reeves, Ph. D., Professor of English, Kenyon College, Gambler.

Dr. E. V. Ackerman, president of Feder.

The Spring number of the high school Forum made its appearance Tuesday morning and was in every sense a splendid magazine. The literary department is marked by the appearance of six stories all of which surpass the high standard which has been set for such stories in former issues. There are also several poems of a high nature. But this is not all, every department of the paper seems teeming over with its own speciality and venting this upon this issue. The "Rubs" are literally fine, fine not only as far as jokes in a high school publication go, but even farther. These bright hits at some funny incident that has happened all of which reflect highly the ability of the editor's mind. The advertising department has been carefully looked after by Messrs. Paul Revennaugh and Louie West. On the whole, it is an excellent issue. It may be purchased at Arnold's book store, the purchase price being ten cents.

The pupils of the high school were agreeably entertained for a space of about a half hour Friday morning by Mr. O'Dyer, a blind lecturer and accomplished piano artist who visits the high schools of the country delivering his addresses. Mr. O'Dyer gave a short talk to the school, played several piano selections accompanied by whistling in which Mr. O'Dyer is also excellent. All of these brought forth a hearty round of applause from the school and Mr. O'Dyer was compelled to encore.

The chapel program Wednesday was constituted in the following excellent numbers: Selection, "Slide Trombone Medley"—Sophomore quartet (Earl Minard, Dwight McNabb, Paul Revennaugh and Walter Wood.)

Piano solo—Verna Salisbury. Potpourri "Cuddle Up a Little Closer, Lovey Mine," "Roses," "My Evaline"—Quartet.

Piano solo—Irene Dowds. "Polly-Wolly-Doodle"—Quartet.

A meeting of the senior class was held in Room 2 after school on Monday. The president, Mr. Carroll Conard, announced that the junior class wished to invite the members of the senior class to a reception to be given in their honor the 20th of May in the K. of P. armory. It was a matter of common knowledge that the juniors were going to have a banquet, but it was a matter of much surprise and delight when it was announced Monday that this function would be in honor of the seniors. All heartily agreed to accept the proffered invitation and the meeting was dismissed.

70 YEARS

Of Wedded Life For The Venerable Parents

Of The Rev. A. B. Williams Of This City

Event Was Celebrated On Saturday

Even history rarely records such events as took place Saturday at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Williams near Millersburg. Today, this venerable couple celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. At a glance this a hard to realize but it is nevertheless quite true for April 30, 1840, Mr. and Mrs. Williams were united in marriage at the bride's home in Wayne county, just south of Shreve. This observance of their wedding anniversary has been practiced by the family connection for many years and each year has seemed more wonderful than the preceding one. Last year, owing to the high standing of both Mr. and Mrs. Williams in the Millersburg Christian church, that a large congregation joined the relationship in giving them a most royal reception, making it an event of special interest to many surrounding counties.

Another feature almost as rare as the anniversary is the fact that a brother and sister of the bride, Aaron Hague and Mrs. Ruth Phillips both of near Shreve, witnessed the wedding 70 years ago and will be present Saturday for the festivities. Rev. Llewellyn Hillson was the officiating minister. Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Williams, six of whom are living. They are Rev. Albert Williams, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Rev. Stewart, of Indiana; Mrs. Nancy Eberhart formerly of Wooster, now at home; Mrs. George Burkett, of Nebraska; W. V. Williams of Kansas, and O. C. Williams of Wooster.

Each of these aged people has lived the life of a true Christian. They have been good people and have done many acts of kindness and charity. It is for this reason the Maker has permitted them to live so many years. Mr. Williams has been an elder in the Millersburg church ever since it was organized, over 50 years ago. The husband is over 93 years of age and the wife 89 years. Mr. Williams has lived 91 years on the large and productive farm which he now owns. The celebration on Saturday was by the relatives and a few friends and neighbors. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Williams of this city attended the event.

THIS ONE IS CHARGED TO BECK James M. Beck, former federal district attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania, later assistant attorney general of the United States, and now a tower of legal strength for some of the country's largest corporate interests, has a very pretty wit which is ready with repartee even in cases where humor might well be expected not to flourish.

As an instance of Mr. Beck's aptness is related what occurred when he was crossing the Atlantic last fall in company with a distinguished member of the bench. Mr. Beck is rather susceptible to seasickness and on the second day out traveling was somewhat rough. As he leaned over the steamship rail disconsolately, his friend the judge approached and asked in the superior tone assumed by those immune of mal-de-mer:

"Feeling bad, eh, Jimmy? Can I do anything for you?"

Mr. Beck drew himself up to the top of his stature and said in formal tones:

"Yes, your honor I would like you to overrule this motion!"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

RIGHTS ON PUBLIC ROADS

THE COURT'S OPINION

At Ashland last week, a jury awarded Alma Correll \$1,000 damages because she was injured when her horse was frightened at an automobile owned by Bert Hoffman, running away and throwing her out. Judge Edwin Mansfield's charge to the jury is very interesting because it deals with right on the highway of vehicles. It follows:

"Public streets and highways are laid out, kept up and maintained for the use of the public and the citizens as a means of locomotion or travel from place to place, and each citizen has the right to use such means of travel as to him may seem proper and fitting, so that the means selected and used shall be so used as not to interfere with the rights or endanger the property of persons of others who have an equal right to the use of such highways.

"An automobile is a modern means made use of by some citizens, for locomotion or traveling from place to place, and those using them have the same rights to use them on the public highway as those who use the buggy or other vehicles drawn by horses. "The one who makes use of the automobile, for transporting himself over and along the street is bound to use ordinary care in its operation, to cause it to be run at a reasonable rate of speed, and to cause it to be stopped when danger to others is obvious or imminent.

"The driver of an automobile on a

public highway is bound to exercise ordinary care in the propelling of same over such highway to keep on the lookout for vehicles drawn by horses and occupied by people, and in case the horse seems to be frightened, to exercise a high degree of care in the management of the machine, in order to avoid danger of injury to those who may be in the vehicle so being drawn by an animal.

"It is also the duty of a person operating an automobile on a public highway, meeting any other person driving a horse hitched to a buggy or other similar vehicle, to reasonably turn the same to the right of the center of such highway, so as to pass without interference, and any person so driving such machine shall, on overtaking any such horse or other vehicle, pass on the left side thereof, and the driver of such horse, as soon as practicable, shall turn to the right, so as to allow free passage on the left.

"The speed of such cars in country roads are limited to one mile in three minutes.

"The duties of persons driving various vehicles, as they pass, or are about to pass each other on the public highway, are reciprocal—that is, each are entitled to the right of the road as a public highway for use of transportation or pleasure, subject only to such restrictions as are provided by law, for the regulation of their conduct for the protection of other travelers thereon."

SETTLEMENTS

For Hearing In Probate Court of Knox County, Ohio, viz:

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:

First and final account of W. I. Cline, administrator of Isabel Boyd. PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:

First and final account of Columbus Ewalt, administrator of Sarah A. Beach. PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:

Second and final account of Geo. J. Ewers, executor of Andrew Bechtel. PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:

First and final account of R. M. Greer, guardian of Richard West. PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:

Second and final account of John Beckholt, administrator of Budd C. Beckholt. PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:

First and final account of John H. Smith, assignee of Mary E. Smith. PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:

First and final account of William H. Smith, assignee of Mary E. Smith. PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:

First and final account of Charles G. Dailey, guardian of Lewis W. Brown. PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:

First and final account of L. B. Ackerman, administrator of William L. Gibson. PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:

First and final account of Alfred M. Barton, trustee of Emma Tarr. PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:

First partial account of Lillian S. Crumley, guardian of Helen K. Crumley. PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:

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